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Local movie theater upgrades to three dimensional screenings

By Dan Lemle
Reporter

Due to its low prices, Woodland Mall Cinema 5 is popular among University students and community members alike. With the addition of 3-D to the theater's line up, movie goers have even more to be excited about.

Theater Manager Sonja Knowles said Woodland Mall Cinema 5 is part of the first group of Cinemark theaters to install 3-D equipment in this area of Ohio. She said the installation began on Sept. 20.

"Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole," the first 3-D movie to premiere at the theater, began Friday. "We currently have two theaters

"With prices like that you really can't beat it... you really can't turn it down."

Kayla Miller | Freshman

with 3-D capabilities with the rest being finished sometime in 2011," Knowles said.

She said Cinemark is installing 3-D equipment in all of its theaters.

Woodland Mall Cinema 5 offers movies at a lower price compared to other theaters, with adult evening tickets costing \$4.75 and adult matinee tickets costing \$2.50.

Movies offered in 3-D will cost \$2.50 more than the normal ticket prices, Knowles said.

Freshman Kayla Miller said she is not interested in 3-D movies, but that the prices sound good.

"With prices like that, you really can't beat it," Miller said. "You really can't turn that down."

Freshman Alex Kocol said even with the price increases, movies at the Woodland Mall would still be cheaper than at other theaters.

all hail to the king and queen

Homecoming court candidates explain why voters should pick them for the upcoming ballot



DAN CALDWELL

Hometown: Westerville, Ohio**Major:** Communications with Sales Focus

I feel overall I have given a lot of time and effort in making sure I leave this University better than I found it. I feel being voted as Homecoming King would be an honor and truly a culminating experience to my senior year as a student and leader at the University.



EDDIE HACKLER III

Hometown: Cleveland, Ohio**Major/Minor:** Biology/Chemistry

I feel I represent BGSU very well and in the University's strive for diversity. I believe there is no better way to show our accomplishments in this aspect than to have an individual from a diverse background be represented on the Centennial Homecoming Royalty court.



ROBERT D. MARTIN II

Hometown: Clinton Township, Mich.**Major/Minor:** Journalism (Public Relations Specialization)/Marketing

My belief was that if I could help to make someone else's college experience better in any way, then I would have bettered this University. That should be a goal for all of Homecoming Royalty and I can say that I have done that.



CRAIG OBROCK

Hometown: Pemberville, Ohio**Major:** Healthcare Administration

I think I should be considered first because of my longtime affiliation with the University. I feel that very few people have the commitment and the history I have tied to the University. I think to be the Centennial Homecoming King would be amazing because we are celebrating history and I have had a lifelong history with the University.



BEN TRUMPOWER

Hometown: Mansfield, Ohio**Majors:** Marketing and Management

I would love to be Homecoming King because I can't imagine a much better way to wrap up four amazing years at a school that has changed my life. Both the city and the campus are filled with amazing people who made Bowling Green instantly feel like home.



SARAH BURSTON

Hometown: Sydney, Australia**Major/Minor:** Interpersonal Communication/Psychology

I think I should be elected Homecoming Queen because of the pride and strong sense of spirit I have for BGSU. Coming from Australia, I feel fortunate to have found a second home here. I would be very proud and honored to be elected Homecoming Queen in the Centennial year.



CHRISTINE CHIRICOSTA

Hometown: Avon Lake, Ohio**Major/Minor:** Young Adult Education (Integrated Language Arts Specialization)/English

For the past two years, I have been recognized in ESPN The Magazine as an Academic All-American, enabling me to bring Bowling Green State University to the national spotlight! As a candidate for the 2010 Centennial Homecoming Queen, I will continue to represent the tradition of success BGSU has historically preserved.



ERIN DOMER

Hometown: Maple Heights, Ohio**Major/Minor:** Tourism and Event Planning/Marketing

If I were elected Homecoming Queen it would be just one more great opportunity that Bowling Green State University has given me. I would honor and respect the position as the Homecoming Queen.



AMANDA DANIELLE PITCOCK

Hometown: Brookville, Ohio**Major/Minor:** Sports Management/Communication

The history of Bowling Green State University has given me the wings to fly and I only have four months to continue to make a lasting impression as an undergraduate student. As homecoming queen, I want to do my part to help the younger students at BGSU realize and utilize their full potential while giving them the confidence to live their college career to the fullest.



STEPH KUHARIK

Hometown: St. George, Ontario, Canada**Major/Minor:** Marketing/Entrepreneurship

As an Orientation Leader, my Falcon pride really showed, and I earned points for my team on the horses I rode. To raise money for kids I danced the night through, and of course studied Business when there was nothing else to do. I've had as much fun as I possibly could. If I could stay one more year I probably would. I have to admit I live and breathe Bowling Green, and would be more than honored to be your Homecoming Queen!

Wikis enhance class experiences

More than 750 wikis offered through the University in certain classes

By Dan Lemle
Reporter

With the aid of Wiki spaces, University students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to stay connected with one another and share information in an easy and efficient approach.

Wiki spaces are online programs developed to help students and educators create tutorials, websites, text-books and discussion forums.

"Wiki spaces are quick web pages with various aspects, including video, audio and links," said Savilla Banister, an Associate Professor of Education, Division of Teaching and Learning.

Professors are not required to use the Wikis, but many are integrating them into their classroom curriculums.

"They are a fast way to have a web presence," Banister said.

The University has offered the Wiki spaces for two years now, and there are already over 750 Wikis being worked with today.

"The collaborative nature of the Wikis makes it easy to work online with text," said Joelle Thomas, an Associate Librarian.

Any person affiliated with the University can create a Wiki account. Multiple accounts may be created for different classes and projects. Once a Wiki has been created, the owner of the account can upload and share information and can continually edit the content that it holds.

"It's an environment in which students can collaborate and share ideas on a certain topic," said John Subtirelu, a freshman who is currently using a Wiki in one of his classes. "It's definitely helpful for learning."

COMPETE FOR THE LEAD ROLE



TYLER STABILE | THE BG NEWS

OPERA: Bowling Green Opera Theater performed Mozart's "The Impresario" Friday night and Sunday afternoon "Take a gander at Page 3 for more photos."

NATION

Elmo brawls it out in Florida

A fight broke out between a man dressed up as Elmo for a children's event police say when an attacker began fist fighting him | **Page 2**

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Citizens call liberties into question

Columnist Tyler Buchanan writes about how citizens are disgruntled with current liberties, forget to look at the past and appreciate the advancement of our culture | **Page 4**

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Wolverines blowout Falcons

Numerous missed tackles hurt the Falcons in Ann Arbor Saturday as Michigan put up 721 yards of offense in its 65-21 win | **Page 6**

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What celebrity would you like to be homecoming king/queen?



Ben Dixon
Freshman, Undecided
"Alicia Keys because she's beautiful."
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New Muslim comic book superhero on the way

NEW YORK — Comic book fans will soon be getting their first glimpse at an unlikely new superhero — a Muslim boy in a wheelchair with superpowers.

U.S. philanthropist and businessman Jay T. Snyder says he was inspired by President Barack Obama's effort to reach out to the Muslim world in his inaugural address.

Last month, Snyder flew 12 disabled Americans to Damascus to meet a group of disabled young Syrians. One of their main goals was to come up with ideas for the new superhero.

The superhero's appearance hasn't been finalized, but he definitely will be a Muslim boy in a wheelchair. An early sketch shows a boy who lost his legs in a landmine accident and later becomes the Silver Scorpion with the power to control metal with his mind.

—Edith M. Lederer (AP)

8 shot, 3 stabbed, 1 dead at east LA house party

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eight people were shot — one fatally — and another three stabbed Saturday after a fight broke out at a birthday party, authorities said.

One man, Steven Lopez, 22, died at the scene and two other gunshot victims were taken to County-USC Medical Center with critical injuries, police said.

A dispute at the late-night house party in the Boyle Heights neighborhood escalated until several people pulled out guns and knives.

The condition of the other five shooting victims was described only as stable and there was no word on the condition of the stabbing victims, but all the remaining victims were expected to survive.

"I've never seen so many aggravated assaults in one scene," Capt. Anita Ortega told the Los Angeles Times.

No arrests have been made. Ortega said that different kinds of shell casings at the scene suggested multiple shooters.

The incident does not appear to be gang related, authorities said.

"We have no indication that this was a gang site," Ortega said. "Only that it was a house party open to everyone with a fee of \$10 and a lot of beer."

Unruly passenger forces flight's return to Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — A Delta spokeswoman says an unruly passenger on a flight bound for Amsterdam forced pilots to return the plane to Seattle-Tacoma International Airport shortly after take-off.

Airline spokeswoman Leslie Parker says Flight 224 left the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport just after 6 p.m. Saturday. About 30 minutes later, she says, a passenger disturbance prompted pilots to return to Seattle. The plane landed safely at 7:27 p.m. No one was injured.

Parker did not comment on the details of the disturbance.

She says the flight was canceled, and another flight, specifically for the Amsterdam-bound passengers, will depart Sunday.

A Transportation Security Administration spokeswoman told The Seattle Times that the disruptive passenger was taken to a local medical facility.

Fla. man drowns while attempting birthday bet

DANIA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Authorities say a South Florida man who bet \$50 that he could swim across a canal behind his house drowned while attempting the feat.

The Broward County Sheriff's Office said in a press release that Timothy Jordan of Dania Beach had been celebrating his birthday when he announced the bet. He would have turned 46 on Tuesday.

Deputies say Jordan was drunk when he stripped down to his boxer shorts and jumped into the canal. He made it about halfway across when he started struggling.

Divers recovered his body just after 4 a.m.

Air Force launches surveillance satellite from Ca.

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A U.S. space surveillance satellite has been launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base on the central California coast.

The base said in a news release that a Minotaur 4 rocket carrying the Space Based Space Surveillance satellite blasted off at 9:41 p.m. Saturday and headed toward orbit.

The satellite was designed to detect and monitor debris, satellites and other space objects that could be a threat to national security, communications and weather satellites. Monitoring from space avoids the limitations that ground observing systems experience due to weather, the atmosphere and time of day.

The satellite will be operated from Schriever Air Force Base, Colo.

Elmo wasn't tickled, he tussled

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Elmo was not tickled — he was in a tussle.

Police in central Florida say a man dressed as the "Sesame Street" character was attacked Saturday at a music store in Winter Park, but he was able to fend off the attacker.

The fight broke out around 3 p.m. The costumed man had been hired to perform as Elmo at a children's event at Guitar Center, but police say the attacker began throwing punches at Elmo.

The performer fought back, even breaking a few fingers on his attacker's hand.

Police haven't released the names of either man. Officers broke up the fight and took the attacker to the hospital, where he was treated and detained for a mental health evaluation. Police say Elmo was unhurt, and that no children saw the fight.

BLOTTER

THUR., SEPT. 23

1:30 A.M.

Complainant reported that a resident slapped him and kicked his computer at Offenbauer East Hall.

1:46 A.M.

Nadia Booth, of Oregon, Ohio, was cited for possession of marijuana near Lot 12.

2:31 A.M.

Kaitlin M. Graft, 19, of Auburn TWP, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 300 block of N. Main St.

8:24 A.M.

Lattice was torn from a trash can box within the 400 block of N. Prospect St.

10:26 A.M.

Two sweepers were reported stolen from the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

3:57 P.M.

The driver's side mirror was broken off a vehicle within the 500 block of N. Main St.

4:08 P.M.

A bicycle was stolen within the 500 block of W. Gypsy Lane Road.

11:42 P.M.

Edward Owens III, of New Carlisle, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct at Kreischer Hall.

FRI., SEPT. 24

12:22 A.M.

Austin R. Jaggers, 19; Zachary M. Smith, 19; and Richard M. Lindsey, 19, all of Marion, Ohio, were cited for underage possession within the 200 block of N. Enterprise St.

Christopher Crawford Jr., 21, of Marion, Ohio, was cited for open container within the 200 block of N. Enterprise St.

1:18 A.M.

Anastazia D. Bray, 20, of Montpelier, Ohio, was arrested for underage under the influence and disorderly conduct/ unable to care for self after being found sleeping in the yard of a residence within the 300 block of N. Main St.

3:16 A.M.

Jacob S. Wasserman, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for

operating a vehicle impaired near Lot 2.

4:40 A.M.

An individual dined and dashed from Waffle House, leaving a \$9.57 bill.

5:50 A.M.

Jared A. Kromer, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired near the corner of Clough Street and Campbell Hill Road.

1:01 P.M.

The front window of Black Swamp Bootlegger's was broken out, causing \$200 in damage.

11:35 P.M.

Dionte Samuel Jones, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for open container within the 200 block of N. Church St.

11:59 P.M.

Theodore W. Hafner Jr., 21, of Toledo, was cited for open container near the corner of Troup and Scott Hamilton avenues.

SAT., SEPT. 25

1:04 A.M.

Andrew Shady, 24, of Napoleon, was cited for theft after allegedly purchasing \$61.50 in alcohol on

tab and then refusing to pay for it.

2:06 A.M.

Ryan P. Liptak, 19, of Mentor, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence and criminal mischief after allegedly smashing beer bottles within the 100 block of N. Enterprise St.

3:37 A.M.

Trey D. James, 18, of Findlay, was cited for criminal trespass within the 700 block of E. Wooster St.

3:56 A.M.

An individual suspected of stealing goods from Circle K was allegedly found eating the hijacked food within the 100 block of N. Prospect St.

4:16 A.M.

Robert C. Clouse, 21, of Tiffin, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct after allegedly being observed disoriented and vomiting on a fence within the 100 block of S. Enterprise St.

10:06 A.M.

A man's blue bike was stolen from the Wood County Public Library.

10:07 A.M.

A girl's blue bike was stolen from Bowling Green High School.

5:32 P.M.

Audrey L. Oswald, 27, of Bowling Green, was cited for criminal trespass and assault within the 1500 block of Clough St.

9:37 P.M.

John Thirston, 22, of Lima, Ohio, was arrested for two counts of forgery and possession of a weapon under disability after allegedly attempting to pass a fake social security check while in possession of a second fake and a 22 Beretta Pistol.

10:18 P.M.

Morgan A. Shepard, 19, of Bellbrook, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 100 block of S. Main St.

SUN., SEPT. 26

12:11 A.M.

Tod J. Albrecht, 25, of Fremont, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 200 block of N. Church St.

12:20 A.M.

Rian Lamont Pearson, 20, of Raytown, MO, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 200 block of N. Church St.

12:30 A.M.

John Staugh, 21, of Sandusky,

Ohio, was cited for open container within the 100 block of E. Court St.

1:23 A.M.

Anthony J. Kocheff, 20, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, was cited for prohibited acts after attempting to use the I.D. of another within the 200 block of N. Main St.

1:42 A.M.

Kylie N. Metter, 20, of Fremont, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence within the 100 block of N. Prospect St.

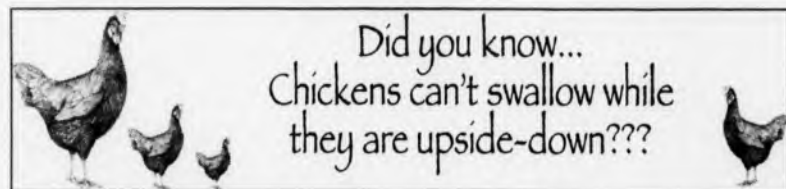
1:06 A.M.

Bryan E. Womach Jr., 20, of Huber Heights, Ohio, was cited for prohibited acts within the 100 block of N. Main St.

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Arias of “The Impresario”

Bowling Green Opera Theater performed Handel's "Acis and Galatea" and Mozart's "The Impresario" last weekend

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LEFT TOP: "The Impresario" is about an entrepreneur Frank who must put together a company of actors and singers for all roles, but especially for the prima donna role.

LEFT MIDDLE: Dr. Emily Freeman Brown led the orchestra and singers through the performance of "The Impresario."

LEFT BOTTOM: Mozart's one act opera was performed after Handel's "Acis and Galatea" at Kobacker Hall in the Moore Musical Arts Center last Friday and Sunday.

RIGHT: "The Impresario" is a Singspiel, which is a type of opera from Germany that uses spoken text and arias to tell the story.



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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What celebrity would you like to be homecoming king/queen?



"The girl from 'Precious,' because she has a beautiful soul."
JOE WISKOCHIL, Freshman, Psychology



"Betty White, she's probably an amazing dancer."
TREVOR ALLEN, Freshman, Design



"Jessica Alba, I think she's really pretty and she's the least fake."
HANNAH HEINILLER, Freshman, Early Childhood



"Jane Lynch, just because she's hilarious."
HAYLEY MILNE, Sophomore, English / Business

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Mobile devices distract drivers, cause accidents



PHIL SCHURRER, FACULTY COLUMNIST

Last week, Ray LaHood, the U.S. Secretary of Transportation, was interviewed on the "PBS Newshour." The interview focused on the dangers of cell phone usage or texting while driving.

LaHood cited statistics showing that over 5,000 people were killed each year as a result of auto accidents caused by distracted driving — presumably driving while texting or using a cell phone.

Predictably, he suggested a federal law (no surprise here) as a remedy for distracted driving. Somehow, those in Washington feel the need to protect us from ourselves, because they have superior solutions. A better solution would be drastic enforcement with stiff penalties at the state and local level.

I recently conducted my own study of the conversation content on cell phones that I overheard on campus. For the benefit of academic scholars, the following information might be pertinent:

Hypothesis: Most cell phone conversations do not fall into the "emergency" category that was originally used to justify their purchase. "Emergency," for purposes of this study, is defined as a situation where life or property is in jeopardy and the prompt summoning of aid is essential.

Study methodology: Random walks around campus. Subjects generally speak loud enough into cell phones so that no conscious attempt to eavesdrop on conversations was necessary.

Ratio of males to females in the sample: Not calculated.

Sample findings: "Hi. I just got out of class."; "When

can we get together?"; "I'm wearing my flip-flops today."; "Shut up!" "That test was stupid!"; and "No way!"

Conclusions of study: Most conversations consisted of communication at only the most superficial level. The original rationale for obtaining a cell phone (use in an emergency) has long been surpassed by an unreasonable yet seemingly insatiable need for mindless and non-productive communication. Hypothesis proven.

I suppose I'll probably get into trouble because I didn't get permission of the human subjects for this experiment, nor follow the other research protocols. Tough.

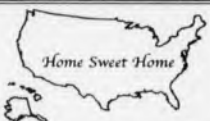
Distracted driving can also impact those other than the driver: Their families, those in the vehicle at the time of the accident, as well as others involved in the accident and their families, not to mention the property damage involved. And it's these people, the innocents involved, who command our sympathy and attention.

The combination of non-emergency conversation resulting in distracted driving is a recipe for potential disaster. Violators should be subject to severe penalties. Considering the possible catastrophic consequences of distracted driving, a \$500 fine for the first offense plus suspension of driving privileges doesn't seem out of line.

The bottom line: Don't engage in distracted driving. You're not that good of a driver; no one is. If you do, you'll just be one more reason for some to conclude that we need yet another expansion of the Nanny State. Their justification: You simply can't take care of yourself. For those who use a communication device while driving, I'd have to agree.

Respond to Phil at thenews@bgnews.com

Chances that an American lives within 50 miles of where they grew up: 1 in 2.



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Citizens today question liberties despite the past



TYLER BUCHANAN, COLUMNIST

The ideas of liberty and freedom are two of the founding principles of America.

Since the 1787 adoption of the Constitution, we as citizens have been guaranteed basic civil rights. Some countries work to emulate our rights of citizens and way of life, while others threaten our nation's freedom by means of terrorist activity and war.

And apparently, a majority of Americans feel freedom is being lost altogether.

It is hardly surprising that the idea of freedom being lost is as widespread an opinion as many political and societal polls seem to indicate.

Television news pundits flood the airwaves with constant messages of the "downfall of America." Rallies throughout America display signs comparing George W. Bush and Barack Obama to Hitler in regard to their political decisions affecting American freedoms.

Amazingly, people have the freedom of speech and assembly to broadcast their messages of political tyranny, despite their supposed loss of freedom.

To buy into the idea that our level of freedom is being lost, there needs to have been a standard of freedom previously existing in society we now lack. Anyone with a basic knowledge of American history can certainly find some exceptions.

For one, slavery ravaged much of the nation for nearly a century after the Constitution proclaimed, "all men are created equal." When slavery was abolished 78 years later, African Americans were just beginning the struggle of civil rights.

Even with independence, Jim Crow laws mandated segregation throughout America, enacted by local and state governments who preached, apparently with a straight face, the concept of "separate but equal."

Issues with civil liberties extended farther than race, too. Women in America were not given the right to vote until 1920. Nearly 50 years later, the Equal Pay Act of 1963 finally guaranteed equal pay in identical jobs for men and women employees.

Although the morality of concentration camps and their horrific conditions has been adamantly discussed since the Holocaust, it's often forgotten that America itself was guilty of similar actions.

Upon the attack on Pearl Harbor, over 100,000 Japanese Americans were forced into internment camps in the wake of World War II. A vast majority of these people were American citizens.

Despite the writ of habeas corpus, protecting citizens from unlawful detention along with the Constitution's guarantee of due process of law, the order to place the thousands of citizens in internment camps was still carried out.

Even more recently, African Americans continued to fight for civil rights well into the 1960s. It wasn't until the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that segregation throughout America was finally deemed unconstitutional.

The proposition of 200 years passing after the Constitution's adoption and African Americans still weren't allowed to drink at the same drinking fountains as whites leaves me dumbfounded.

One would think that in our society, citizens would be poised to continue to improve the enforcement of constitutional freedom. With the entirety of American history in front of us, however, and despite ample evidence of the contrary, most insist the perception of American freedom is

being compromised.

The relationship in our country between freedom and citizens has not been simple or entirely admirable. It has been composed of the gradual and relentless work of our nation's greatest visionaries, compromises, mutual disappointments, and at the present, a hoard of achievement and promise.

No other country of the last few centuries has so diligently refined its status on citizens' rights or so constantly concentrated itself on the betterment of its government's consequence which flourishes our minds with patriotism and spirit.

In reality, though, there is no such thing as a perfect country or society. For even though America has made great strides in improving the liberties of man, there still exists our struggle within.

It isn't to say that people cannot show criticism of our government or even that of freedoms in general. Had no one questioned liberty, society would remain unchanged. However, if we appreciate the freedoms we do have and gain a better perspective on our country's development, we may understand what is truly of importance.

Respond to Tyler at thenews@bgnews.com

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

On Nov. 2 the citizens of Bowling Green (including eligible BGSU students) will be voting on whether to uphold two anti-discrimination ordinances passed by City Council last year. These ordinances prevent discrimination against people in housing and employment because of "race, color, religion, national origin, gender, gender expression, gender identity, sex, military status, veteran status, marital status, family status, physical characteristics, HIV status, or genetic information."

We, the undersigned, are pastors, priests and ministers who live in and around

Bowling Green. Most of us pastor churches, though none of us are writing on behalf of our local churches or our denominational affiliations. We write to show our support for a YES vote.

This is an issue about discrimination, and our Christian faith will not let us be silent. Should everyone here have a fair chance here at housing and at a job? Or will it be legal here to exclude some groups of people? Discrimination against any of the classes of people mentioned above is unjust, unfair and dehumanizing.

We acknowledge the differing viewpoints within the

many Christian churches, including our own, on matters of gender expression/identity, which are among the protected classes. For those who may be concerned that these ordinances intrude into religious practice, the ordinances state that they "shall not apply to any religious corporation, organization, or association."

The larger question for us is: What kind of community do we want Bowling Green to be? We believe a safe and healthy community requires the best from all of us. Discrimination makes a community unsafe for those who live on the margins or are the object of deri-

sion. It denies from them the opportunity to give their best to the common good. All of us suffer greatly when this happens. VOTE YES to uphold these two ordinances.

Sincerely,

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CAN'T CATCH ME: Wing Jon Bill slices through the Virginia Tech defense on his way to a try in BG's 58-7 victory Saturday.

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showed. We just played solid defense against them."

The victory was no easy feat, especially with All-American wing Rocco Mauer unavailable for the match because he is currently trying out for the United States National Sevens team.

The Falcons did not hesitate to score as they took the first kickoff down the field to the five-yard line, ending in a try by eight-man Kyle Bonek.

Freshman wing Max Narewski added two first half tries and lock Ed Luther and prop Dane Szente both

scored a try for the Falcons. In a completely one-sided first half, BG went into the break with a 32-0 lead.

Unfortunately for the Hokies, not much would change in the second half.

Narewski tacked on two more tries after the break, one from about 75 yards out. Szente barreled his way past the try line from short yardage for five more points.

The Hokies finally put some points on the board in the final minutes of the match.

Not to be outdone, wing Jon Bill quickly responded by breaking free down the sideline with a try of his own to finish the game.

Despite the win, there are always things that can be

tweaked or worked on.

"We're just not all quite on the same page for an entire game," Mazzarella said. "I think we showed flashes of what we are trying to do working out, then there are flashes of where we look a little discombobulated, and we just don't look very sharp and that's something we've been working on."

Narewski led the Falcons with 20 points. All-American flyhalf Nick Viviani added five conversions and a penalty kick, good for 15 points.

The Falcons return to the pitch to defend their undefeated record when Purdue comes to town Saturday. The match is set to begin at 1 p.m.

Men's golf team returns home to host John Piper Intercollegiate at Stone Ridge

By Brendan Packert
Reporter

Having traveled over 1,000 miles to compete in its first three tournaments, the men's golf team will host its own tournament, The John Piper Intercollegiate, today and Tuesday.

Held at Stone Ridge Golf Club in Bowling Green, the Falcons will look to continue their success, having won or tied for winning the John Piper Intercollegiate for the past two years.

"There is a big advantage to playing on your home course, but you aren't guaranteed a win either," coach Garry Winger said. "No one wants to lose at their own place."

Winger said there is a little bit of added pressure the golfers put on themselves when playing at home.

"I don't put any pressure on them, they are the ones who pick their own shots and control their own game," Winger said. "We are playing to win, that's what we try and do every week."

Because the Falcons are the host school, everyone on the team will play at the tournament.

Winger said that only five players will count toward the team score, and the other Falcons' scores will count as individual scores.

"Everyone will play, and that means someone could win the tournament as an individual, but it won't

"There is a big advantage to playing on your home course, but you aren't guaranteed a win either. No one wants to lose at their own place."

Garry Winger | Falcons' coach

count toward our team score," Winger said.

The Falcons will field their regular five-man team, with three individuals also competing.

The Falcons' competition this week will include Eastern Kentucky, Wright State, Ohio, Dayton, Valparaiso, Youngstown State, Butler, Cleveland State, Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne and two smaller schools from the Indianapolis area.

The Falcons chose to be paired with Eastern Kentucky and Ohio universities in the first round.

"Ohio is the only other MAC school here, and we have lost and beat ECU in the previous tournaments," Winger said. "I felt that it would be good competition to start the tournament with."

The John Piper Intercollegiate is named after former BG men's golf coach John Piper.

Piper retired as the men's golf coach in 1982 after spending 12 years as the head coach.

Piper was also a professor at the University from 1967-1997 in the Health, Physical Education and

Recreation Department.

"About five years ago, coach Winger came to me and asked me to help the team," Piper said. "Recruiting is what I am good at, and having coach Winger and I both scout during the summer lets us cover a lot more players and tournaments."

During practices Piper said he can be a second coach and help out any of the players who need to work on any part of their game.

When the team is traveling around the country, Piper stays in Bowling Green with the players that didn't make the five-man team and practices with them.

"I try and keep them enthused about playing," Piper said. "It can be rough being on a team but not playing; I try and keep them optimistic about playing."

At the tournament today, Piper will act as the official starter on the first tee box. He will announce the names of the golfers who are teeing off, a norm in the professional sport.

"It's a ceremonial role, but we like to make our tournament feel as professional as we can make it," Piper said.

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After more than sixty years of statehood, Israel is a lone outpost of Western civilization and its values. It is the staunchest ally of the United States in that part of the world — a bulwark of democracy. The Arab nations surrounding it are a swamp of terrorism, corruption, dictatorship, and human enslavement. But the hatred of the Arabs against Israel and against all Jews is so abiding and so virulent that peace, at least for the foreseeable future, seems unattainable and most unlikely.

What are the facts?

No "sacrifice" will overcome the hatred. There are those who still believe that the never-ending conflict between the Arabs and the Jews could be settled if the Israelis were willing to bring greater "sacrifices for peace." Such "sacrifices" would include relinquishing ever-larger portions of their tiny country (less than half the size of San Bernardino County in California) to the Palestinians, dismantling the "settlements" in Judea/Samaria (the "West Bank"), handing the Golan Heights to Syria, and allowing the "return of the refugees," a group that has grown miraculously from about 500,000 to somewhere around 5 million. The absorption of even a substantial fraction of them would signify the demographic end of the Jewish states.

Israel, ill-advisedly, vacated Gaza. It was rewarded with daily barrages of Qassam rockets. In the north, after Israel had abandoned its southern Lebanon buffer zone, Hizbollah (the "Army of God") launched the second "Lebanon War." It must now be clear to even the most confirmed "doves" that nothing that Israel could do, any further "sacrifice" that Israel would be prepared to bring, would satisfy the Arabs. The sad but irrefutable conclusion is that only the complete disappearance of Israel, the excision of this "cancer" could satisfy the Arabs and most of the Muslim world.

Mortal hatred and the "Big Lie." The "Big Lie," invented by the notorious Joseph Goebbels of Nazi infamy, is a mainstay of Arab hatred and propaganda. In Egypt and Jordan (the two Arab countries technically at peace with Israel), government-controlled news sources published that Israel had

distributed drug-laced chewing gum and candy to kill children and to make women sexually corrupt. The Jews (Israelis) are being accused of having introduced foot-and-mouth disease in the Middle East. The age-old calumny of Jews using the blood of Christian and Muslim children in order to bake their Passover matzos is alive and well in Arab publications.

Translations of Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" are steady best-sellers in all Arab countries. Among other malevolent fabrications, it accuses "international Jewry" of "limitless ambition, inexhaustible greed, and hatred beyond imagination." Schools, streets and plazas are named after notorious murderers of Jews.

In the controlled Arab press, Holocaust denial and accusation of the Zionists having been in cahoots with the German Nazis are regular features. Egypt's government-sponsored *Al Akhbar* newspaper has expressed fervent thanks to Adolf Hitler for having taken advance revenge on the "vilest criminals on the face of the earth." Still, it berated him for not having been thorough enough in his task of extermination. The Arabs do not consider Israel a normal country, but a creation of the devil, an excrescence, a malignant force of aggressors, murderers, infidels and barbarians. It should be destroyed, for the glory of God, no matter what sacrifices that might entail.

Mortal hatred against Israel and against the Jews is taught to Arab children from the very first grade. Children are encouraged to sacrifice themselves as martyrs and to become suicide bombers and human missiles, with promises that Paradise with unimaginable pleasures awaits those who sacrifice themselves in the holy cause of killing Jews.

This bottomless hatred, a hatred that pervades the Arab world in all strata of society and is incessantly fomented by Arab governments, including those supposed to be "at peace" with Israel, cannot be assuaged by negotiation or by making any further "sacrifices for peace." Nothing will suffice, except the destruction of Israel. The Arab states, having been unable in over sixty years and in many ways to defeat and exterminate the Jews, are now feverishly arming themselves with "conventional weapons" (easily purchased from the West, including, sad to say, from the United States), and are ardently pursuing the development of weapons of mass annihilation. Just as the suicide bombers do not vacillate to sacrifice themselves, one can safely expect that, once in possession of such weapons, the Arabs will not hesitate to sacrifice millions of their own people in order to destroy Israel. Israel's only course in the face of this almost certain prospect is to assume its previous stance of unflinching deterrence and, as it once did in the destruction of the Iraqi atomic reactor at Osirak in 1981, not to be inhibited by "international opinion" to preempt resolutely if it appears necessary to assure survival of the country.

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Wolverines run over Falcons

Notes: Michigan gains 466 yards rushing in blowout win

By Paul Barney
Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — They ran, ran and ran again.

No. 21 Michigan made easy work of BG's defense and took advantage of its constant missed tackles, cruising to a 65-21 win Saturday in front of more than 109,000 fans at Michigan Stadium.

The Falcons gave up 466 yards on the ground to the Wolverines, "dropping their shoulders and ducking their heads" in what was the team's most disappointing tackling performance since the season opener against Troy.

"We looked like a very poor fundamental defense in terms of our tackling, certainly part of that is youth," BG coach Dave Clawson said. "A lot of those guys that missed tackles and missed plays were guys that were freshmen. Their way of tackling is not working and they need to do it our way."

Seven freshmen were on defense for the Falcons in most of the third and fourth quarters, but Clawson said the team was missing tackles at all levels, including the juniors and seniors.

"Certainly the speed of the game was different than we have faced in practice every day and all year,

"We looked like a very poor fundamental defense in terms of our tackling, certainly part of that is youth."

Dave Clawson | BG coach

but it's just very disappointing to me when that when we have hits in the backfield for one or two yards and those become 12, 15 and 30-yard plays. We need to be better than that."

The crowd at the Big House was the largest BG has ever played in front of, but Clawson does not attribute his team's defensive effort to that statistic.

"If you eliminate the 109,000 fans we still would have missed tackles," he said.

All aboard

Clawson brought every player to the Michigan game so he could let them experience what it was like to play on a big stage in front of a national audience.

"We just wanted our players to experience this," Clawson said. "Our

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TOO FAST: Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson rushed for 129 yards and two touchdowns on five carries before leaving the game with a knee injury.

Zuccaro, Togba lead women's soccer team to weekend sweep



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GOAL: Freshman Tracy Togba scores the game-winning goal Sunday against Kent State. The goal was Togba's first in her college career.

By Becky Tener
Senior Reporter

For the first time since 2006, the women's soccer team began conference play with back-to-back wins.

The Falcons flew past Buffalo on Friday 4-0 and then Kent State on Sunday 1-0, improving their record to 4-6-1.

"There is no better feeling than a win, is there?" coach Andy Richards said. "And it's great that we were

able to get that from the beginning."

Richards said a big part of the team's three-game winning streak came from the freshmen, who are feeling more comfortable with collegiate play.

"We played those tough games and [freshmen] learned lessons, and now we come into the MAC where things are still hard but we have some experience," Richards said.

One emerging freshman is Tracy Togba, who scored the winning goal

against Kent State with eight minutes left on the clock.

"I kept telling myself 'don't give up, keep going,'" Togba said. "At the same time I was praying to God, to please let me score and he let me."

Togba said her goal was a payoff of her hard work so far this season. She said she worked on being more focused at practices and improving

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Men's soccer struggles to score, blanked by Lipscomb

By Bryan Filipponi
Reporter

The BG men's soccer team welcomed Lipscomb University to Cochrane Field in Sunday's soccer double header, with the women following the match against Kent State.

The Falcons came into the game confident, propelled by a 3-0 victory against Wright State earlier in the week.

But as the game progressed through the first half, the Falcons were visibly stagnant on the offensive third of the pitch.

Lipscomb controlled the majority of possession and kept BG reeling in its own third.

The Falcons were missing the key catalyst of their offense, freshman Ryan Comiskey.

Comiskey usually plays the lone forward in the Falcons' 4-5-1 formation, and has been a workhorse for the team and a pest for the opposition for the entire season.

"Missing a player like that is a big loss, but we did score three goals on Wednesday without him," BG coach Eric Nichols said. "We have enough able players to fill in, but of course we would've liked to have him."

The first half ended with the two teams playing to a scoreless tie.

However, it didn't take Lipscomb

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No. 1 BG rugby dominates Virginia Tech, improves to 4-0

By C.J. Watson
Reporter

It's been a long time since a BG athletic team has been ranked No. 1 in the nation — 26 years, in fact.

This week, the BG Rugby team was voted the No. 1 team in the nation by both "American Rugby News" and "Rugby Magazine."

After receiving praise from both magazines, the Falcons faced the challenge of hosting Virginia Tech Saturday, a team that dealt with

adversity in the past but is back on the right path this season.

The Falcons took it to the Hokies, defeating them 58-7 in a dominating performance from beginning to end.

"Anytime a program goes through something like this, they're not going to be as strong as they once were," coach Tony Mazzarella said. "They were a strong team. I thought they played better than the score

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VOLLEYBALL

BG splits pair of MAC matches

The BG volleyball team began Mid-American Conference play this past weekend with a loss at Akron and a win at Buffalo. **1** Page 7

WOMEN'S GOLF

Falcons to play in Ball State Classic

Led by Lauren and Marisa Glew along with Susy Grunden, the BG women's golf team heads to Muncie, Ind. to play in the Ball State Classic. **1** Page 7



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Falcons split in first weekend of MAC play

By Justin Onslow
Reporter

This year the Falcons got their first Mid-American Conference win out of the way early, beating Buffalo on Saturday in five tough sets.

BG traveled to Akron Friday to begin its two-match road trip, but came up short against the Zips.

The Falcons missed several opportunities in the match and fell in three sets, 27-25, 25-23, 25-16.

"We had our chances against Akron and we couldn't finish," coach Denise Van De Walle said. "Our offense was sluggish. We all looked slow. We played a bit too careful when the sets were on the line."

Saturday's match against Buffalo was a different story, however.

The Falcons jumped out to an early lead in the first set after an Ashley Dunn kill and two Buffalo errors.

The set would remain close until BG began pulling away from a 17-16 lead.

The Falcons scored six of the next seven points en route to a first set victory.

"When we took control early in the first set at Buffalo, we looked sharp in all areas," Van De Walle said. "But we let

it slip away in the second and third sets."

BG was outscored 50-35 in the second and third sets and was one set away from a second conference loss in as many days.

With their backs to the wall, the Falcons grinded out a tough fourth set for a 25-22 set win.

The fourth set was a story of momentum, and the Falcons took advantage.

Up 21-19, freshman Danielle Tonyan recorded a massive kill off a Sam Fish assist.

"Danielle hit the ball harder than we have ever seen a BG player hit it for a huge kill," Van De Walle said. "It definitely started a momentum swing in our direction."

With the momentum and the lead, BG closed out the fourth set to force a decisive fifth against a Buffalo team which was previously undefeated on its home court.

With a 9-3 lead in the fifth set, BG was just six points away from a big win, but Buffalo's Marisa Hornbaker recorded three kills to help cut the BG lead to three. Buffalo then scored three of the next four points to pull within one.

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Denise Van De Walle | Coach

Buffalo would continue to chip away, eventually tying the score at 13-13.

Buffalo took a 15-14 lead, but Tonyan once again stepped up for the Falcons and posted another kill to tie the set at 15-15.

With the match on the line and no room for error, freshman Laura Avila shouldered the pressure for the Falcons. She dropped two consecutive aces over the net to clinch the match for BG.

"The way the match ended was key," Van De Walle said. "That was an unbelievable way to end the match. It was a total team effort to win that match. I made substitutions all night long and players came in and did their job."

BG posted 15 total blocks in the match, which is more than a full block-per-set better than the team averaged coming into the Buffalo match. Sophomore Middle

Kari Galen led the team with five blocks.

Freshman Paige Penrod once again led the Falcons in kills with 14. She also recorded a team-high 19 digs. Tonyan added 11 kills and Dunn recorded 18 digs for the Falcons.

Van De Walle was pleased with her team's attitude and intensity for much of the match against Buffalo, but hopes to see her players maintain consistency moving forward.

"Our major focus going into the rest of the season is to continue to learn consistency during a match and [to have] not so many highs and lows," she said. "We have a lot of talent on this team and we're still learning a lot in practice each and every day."

BG is now 6-10 overall and 1-1 in the MAC. The Falcons will host Miami Thursday at 7 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

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Women's golf team heads to Ball State

By Kristi Kopaniasz
Reporter

Coming off back-to-back tournaments, the BG women's golf team had a full week to rest before they left for Muncie, Ind. to compete in the Ball State Cardinal Classic.

The two day tournament starts today at 9 a.m. and each 18-hole round will be a shotgun start.

The Falcons will play against 14 other teams and will face a handful of Mid-American Conference opponents.

Northern Illinois, Ohio University, Western Michigan and host Ball State will all look to make an early statement in the MAC.

Competing against teams within the league will be a good test for the Falcons.

"It kind of sets the tone for the season and the rest of the tournaments this season," senior Lauren Glew said.

Unlike the past two tournaments where only five players competed, a sixth person was selected to come and com-



Lauren Glew

Is a captain this year along with sister Marisa



Susy Grunden

Was the top scorer at BG's last tournament

pete as an individual.

"Although the individual's score cannot be used as an overall team score, they can come and compete to win the tournament and gain experience," coach Stephanie Young said.

The team lineup will consist of Susy Grunden, Marisa Glew, Paula DiFrancesco, Bailey Arnold and Amy Ruthenberg. Lauren Glew will compete as an individual.

This will be the first action of the season for Marisa, one of two senior captains along with her sister Lauren.



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DRIBBLE: A member of the men's soccer team moves the ball upfield in a game earlier this season. The Falcons have now been shutout three times this season.

SOCCKER

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long to break the goal lock.

Just 31 seconds into the second half off a defensive lapse and a nice draw-and-feed, Lipscomb scored the opening goal.

The Bisons were able to tally one more off a bloop of a goal.

Lipscomb cleared the ball back toward the Falcons' goal, where goalkeeper Miguel Rosales leaped and tipped the ball.

The ball bounced off the crossbar and dropped in front of the BG empty net, where the Bison forward headed it in.

The Falcons were only able to conjure two true scoring shots throughout the match.

Other than the first Bison goal, the Falcons' defense and goalkeeper played a solid match.

Rosales made a number of great saves through the duration of the match.

"We tried a couple of different looks," Nichols said. "We moved Zach Schewe around because we thought he had good energy, he would give us a good spark and would be

able to get behind their backs. Once we fell behind we were obviously chasing [and] we switched to three forwards."

"This is a tough loss for us. The only real positive that we can draw from the game is now we can really test ourselves. We can see our real character now, especially with the huge game coming up for us on Friday against Western Michigan."

SWEEP

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technical skills and fitness on and off the field.

Richards said his whole team has shown "incredible perseverance" which really

helped them Sunday as they fought through a scoreless first half.

"Perseverance is a good quality to have and this team definitely has it," he said. "And great things can happen when you have a team like that."

Along with scoring goals, goalkeeper senior Alexa Arsenaull posted two shutouts to start the MAC, stopping nine of the Golden Flashes' shots. She said the team's overall performance will give it momentum to continue to win throughout

Mid-American Conference play.

"It's a great way to start the MAC to be honest," she said. "It pushes ahead but we're not going to rest on two wins. After our season last year we know how important wins are."



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HAT TRICK: Alyssa Zuccaro (13) scored three goals for the Falcons in their 4-0 win against Buffalo Friday. Zuccaro leads BG with six goals this season.

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goal is to be a top 25 program. We're going to play a game like this every year, some years we're going to play two, and the reason we play them is because we want to win them. We just feel the more we can expose our players to this environment the better prepared they will be one day to win a game like this."

Robinson

Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson left the game late in the first quarter with a knee injury after Cameron Truss made a tackle at the end of a Robinson 47-yard run.

Robinson carried the ball five times before his injury,

totaling 129 yards and two touchdowns.

"[Denard] probably could have gone back in the game, but we were fine with the others," Michigan coach Rich Rodriguez said.

Devin Gardner and Tate Forcier came in relief of Robinson, combining to throw for 195 yards and two touchdowns on 19-of-22 passing.

Forcier completed all 12 of his passes, establishing the Michigan single-game record for highest completion percentage with a minimum of 10 attempts.

Up Next

The Falcons return home Saturday to play Buffalo in their Mid-American Conference opener.

BG has a 24-hour rule in

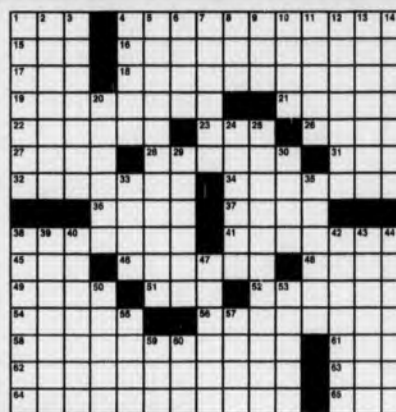
which they only celebrate a win or forget about a loss for 24-hours and move on to the next opponent.

With MAC play beginning this week, the 24-hour rule becomes that much more important.

"We need to refocus on Buffalo as soon as possible because right now we're undefeated in the MAC," Clawson said. "Our primary goal every year is to play for and win a MAC championship."

However, even though Saturday's loss has no impact on the Falcons and what they do in the MAC, Clawson said there were some things his players did poorly against the Wolverines that he knows they cannot do against teams in the MAC.

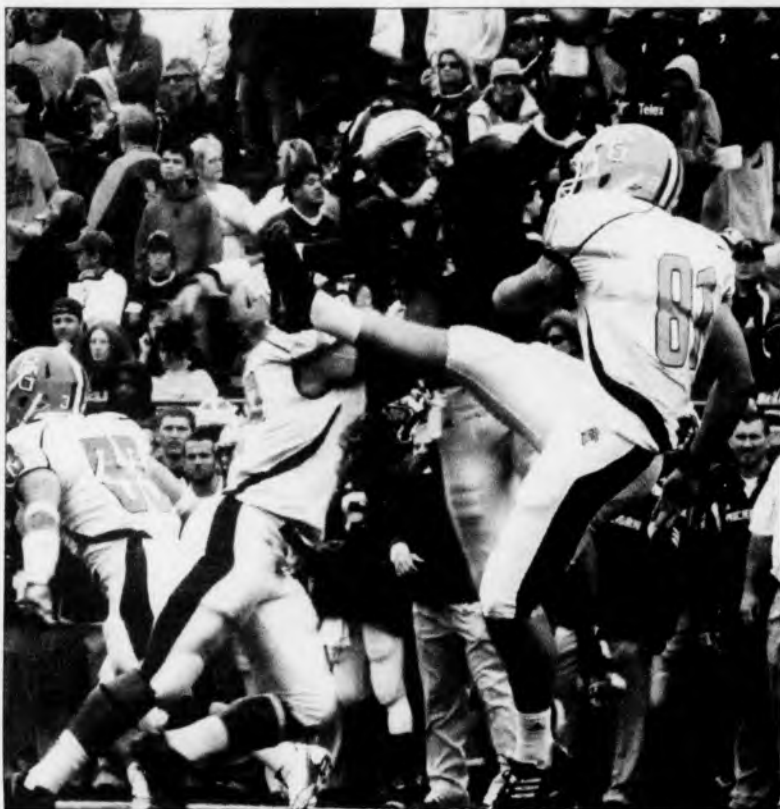
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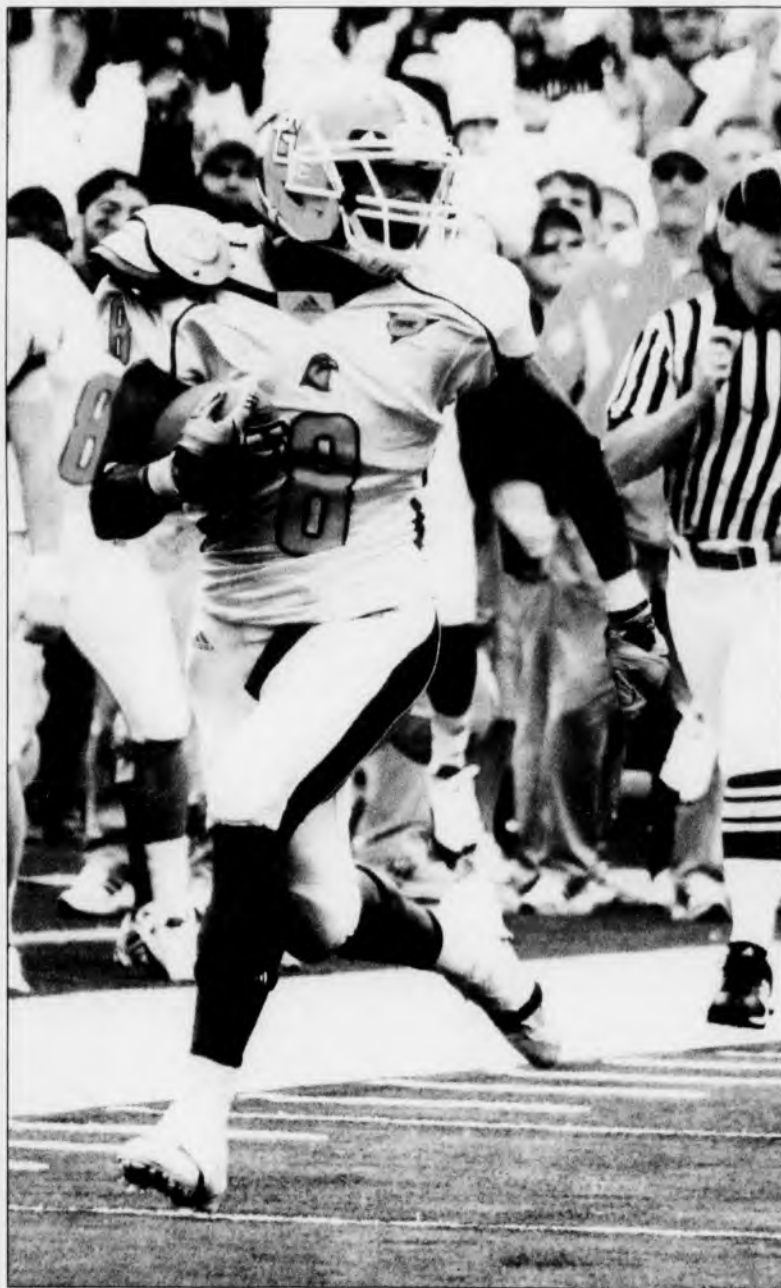
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KICK: Bryan Wright gets off one of his punts Saturday. Wright returned to the Big House for the first time since transferring to BG.



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GOTCHA: BG's Jovan Leacock looks to get a hold of Michigan running back Michael Shaw during Saturday's game in Ann Arbor.



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SPRINT: Tyrone Pronty races down the sideline for a 71-yard touchdown. Pronty had three catches for 92 yards.

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